## Clarke Courier

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, 10WA, FEBRUARY 23, 1931

## ULTURAL COURSE TO BE GIVEN

### College Clionean Circle Holds Meeting

Assembly Hall Is Decorated to Honor Washington's Anniversary

The fact that "Time is fleeting and waits for no man" was the theme of the February "clock" meeting of the Clionean circle at Clarke College February 22 in the Mount St. Joseph assembly hall while honor was done to the day itself in the patriotism of the hall decorations.

At the conclusion of a short busi-less meeting the chairman, Miss Rosemary Dempsey, Wilmette, Ill., called for the report of the Current Events committee. Miss Wilhelmina Rhoads, Dubuque, chairman, introduced the reports. Miss Mary Helas, Prbuque, discussed Mahatma Gandhi, mystic and popular leader of India; the rock crash of Niagara was the subject of the report of Miss Ellen O'-Brien, Strawberry Point, Ia.; in compliment to the day, Miss Jane Malone. Milesville, S. D., reported on the play, "Washington, the Man Who Made Us" by Percy Mackaye.

The report of the discussion committee concerned clocks. Miss Berrardine Bethke, Greene, Ia., chairman, introduced the speakers. Miss Catherine Lippert, Havelock, Nebr., er, Lincoln, Ill. discussed fire clocks; Miss Mary F. Dooley, Chicago, discussed the largest clock in the world. In concluding her committee report Miss Bethke discussed the clock makers of

ment committee took charge and presented to the members of the circle the Keeper of Time, Miss Elean-ore Fordan, Chicago, who in turn introduced outstanding characters of his clock family. The Old Time Clock was represented by Miss Celo Karley, Dupree, S. D.; the Grandfather clock, by the Misses Bernadette Lusson, Cresco, Ia., and Agatha Lyon, Chicago; the Swiss clock was discussed by Miss Helen Ashford, Homer, Nebr., who presented the danc-ing girl, Miss Lillian Kiebel, Du-buque: American clocks by Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Oelwein, Ia.; their song was sung by the Misses Violet Park, Chicago, and Evelyn Bode, Algona, Ilowa, who conducted the game of the

### Student Article Is Published

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e

to the article on Valentine's Day, written by Miss Ruth Cannon, Kan-sas City, Mo., a junior at Clarke

The article traces the celebration of the day, and its transition from a pagan festival in honor of Juno and Pan, "the music of whose pipes has through a widythrough all the years been as undying an inspiration for the poet as
Love itself," to one so truly Christian that it came to be associated
with the feast day of Bishop Valentine, a martyr of the early church.
This Bishop "out of the charity of
his heart wrote letters of cheer to his heart wrote letters of cheer to slei; friends, and it is claimed by that from this came the practice of the control of the tice of sending Valentines.

Miss Cannon concluded the article with the reflection that "despite the abuse the feast with its attendant bractices has suffered there remains around it a halo of romance and chanating from it, the lovely and inescapable association of Love and Springtime."

### Artistic Costumes at Colonial Ball



Courtesy Telegraph-Herald

Left to right, Misses Nacke, Henry, Wolfe, Mitchell, Delaney and Draucher.

HE three most appropriately dressed ladies and "gentlemen" at the pre-Lenten colonial ball held at Clarke college, were picked by a committee appointed for that purpose. The six girls pictured above were chosen. The ladies are Misses Catherine Nacke, Fort Dodge; Mildred Delaney, Cedar Rapids; and Margaret Wolfe, Sioux City; the "gentlemen" Misses Frances Mitchell, Sioux City; Margaret Mary Henry, Greeley, and Mary Brauch-

The many beautiful costumes in evidence were judged for their artistry in design and color effects and for the corectness in indicating the colonial period. The judges looked for a complete costume with correct headdress, coiffure and accessories.

### Miss Bernice Lindle, Muscatine, la, acting chairman of the entertain-IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club Are Features on Program

An excellent student recital was presented in the Clarke College au ditorium Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30.

The presentations of the college band, orchestra, and glee club were among the special features of the evening's program which was as

Bandman's Delight ..... Skaggs Clarke College Band

Lucille Murray, Cedar Rapids, and Evelyn Bode, Algona, Ia.

De Sandman ..... Protheroe First editorial space in the Tele- Trees ...... Rasbach-Harris Clarke College Glee Club

Ghosts ..... Schytte Doris McKinney, Logan, Ia. I am Thy Harp ...... Woodman Voice: Mary Seymour, Dubuque

Piano: Ruth Kress, Dubuque Nocturne G Major ..... Chopin May Kann, Guttenberg, Ia.

Polka ..... Smetana Alice Stapleton, Muscatine, Ia. Slavonic Dance (2 pianos)..... Dvorak May Kann, Guttenberg, Ia.

and Florence Paulus, Fairbank, Ia. Czardas .....

Violin: Dorothy Kelleher, Elkader

Katherine Wessels, Muscatine, Ia. Alice Heath, Waterloo, Ia.

Rocken Ro Clarke College Orchestra

### Curls and Curtseys

What magic sprite has turned the hands of the clock back over a hundred and fifty years and changed the Clarke College students into col-onial dames and gentlemen? But wait—can it be that they are the Clarke College students? It hardly seems possible and yet—but of course- they are the same for there are the same smiles and the lustrous eyes that you saw in the girl who sits across from you in Latin class.

Then it must have been that the clock has been tampered with after all. Just a few short hours ago the halls were thronged with blue unformed girls, weighted down with notebooks—and here the dinner bell rings and on every stairway white wigged gentlemen, much beruffled and curled are escorting to dinner dainty partners in billowing, flowered gowns with slim demure waists. Dancing eyes look up archly from under becoming white curls.

They are seated now at their quartette tables and who would ever tette tables and who would ever Mother Gertrude, who was Superior guess that this was a scene in modof St. Joseph Academy, at that time.

tiny sigh of time—the wistful sigh that brings a breath of lavender. A violin note trembles on the breath and an old time melody grows in depth and fills the room.

Down the flight of steps at the end of the hall they come—the cou-ples out of the long ago. In twos they pass sedately around the mem-ory crowded room. They meet, they curtsey and smile.

The melody changes to the slow, measured time of the minuet. Groups

### EPIC EVENT WITNESSED BY PIONEER STUDENT

### Mrs. Fannie Tucker Attended Lincoln-Douglas Debate

Fannie Tucker (Fannie Floyd) of Pin Oak, Ia., who was a student in the first school founded by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in 1843 which later evolved into Mount St. Joseph's College, now Clarke College, had the honor of shaking hands with Lincoln at the time of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate.

In a recent interview Mrs. Tucker recalls the details of her adventure. She relates that at this time there were only fourteen boarders at the school. Mrs: Tucker, who was a close friend of a girl named Rhodes, was invited to accompany the girl and her father to hear the debate. They were granted permission by

able. Her parents were born in Kentucky and came to Dubuque County in the early thirties. In 1836 they came to Pin Oak where they spent the remainder of their lives. Their closest neighbors lived ten or twelve

When her parents first came here of Antarctica. there was only one road to Du-buque, which was by way of Cascade. Mail came to Dubuque by boat and could, at first, be had only by going after it. Later it was delivered once a month, and finally triweekly.

### Theodosia Crosse to Give Series of Talks

### Correct Social Conduct for All Occasions to Be Taught

A course in correct social usage as applied in the home, in society, in a profession, in a business, in public, as a stepping stone to success will be presented by Theodosia Crosse, dramatic interpreter, and lecturer of national reputation, at Clarke College on March 9, 10, and 11. The majority of students have

signified their intention of taking the course. The lectures are also open

course. The lectures are also open to the women of Dubuque.

Two hours will be devoted to the course each day. Mrs. Crosse will lecture from 4:30 to 5:30 each afternoon, and from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening. She will speak on table etiquette, the host, the hostess, the guest, proper appointments, and how to use them service and food valto use them, service and food val-ues; she will touch upon social occasions, formal and informal, invitations,—issuing and responding, and the art of contact.

One of Mrs. Crosse's lectures will cover the subject of conversation. She will develop this theme under the headings, words,—their use, abuse and their power; the vocabulary—how to improve it; and the ttributes of a good conversationalist.

In her lecture on appearance and dress, Mrs. Crosse will speak on appropriateness, what to wear, color, exture, and modes, and will discuss the subject comprehensively from the angle of "As Others See Us."

Behaviorism, at home, in vocation and in public will be another sub-ject for Mrs. Crosse's lectures.

Mrs. Crosse is a lecturer of exceptional ability. As a pedagogue, she was for ten years acting college president. As an author she has professionally contributed to some of the foremost magazines. She is a dra-matic interpreter of renown and her familiarity with the stage gives her an ease which adds immeasurably to her ability to interest her aud-

As a public lecturer she has presented literary and scientific dis-courses in prominent educational and club circles throughout the East

(Continued on page 4)

### Clarke Students To See Movie

The motion picture, "Admiral Byrd at the South Pole," will be

guess that this was a scene in the guess that this was a scene in the graph of the scene in 1931?

But there are even more wonderful things to come. Come, utilize the advantage of journalists with us and we will find a corner in Mount St. Tucker shook hands with Lincoln whom she met again while visiting at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Tucker's close association with history is apparent, and her the pioneer history of Duscher in the pioneer history is apparent, and her the pioneer history of Duscher in the pioneer history in the pioneer history in the pioneer history of Duscher in the pioneer history in the After settling his crew of forty men and 100 dogs, and developing an airdome for his four planes, Byrd began his experimental flights. He succeeded in flying over the South Pole and discovered many new areas closest neighbors lived ten or twelve miles distant and Indians were quite numerous. Bear, deer, wild turkey and other wild life were abundant, posed Carmen Land from the map

The aerial camera, operated by Capt. A. C. McKinley, recorded the scenes which are presented in the

motion picture.

The expedition was kept in communication with the world and civilization by means of the radio.

## Olarke Courier

FORTNIGHTLY NEWSPAPER OF CLARKE COLLEGE



CHARITY, B.V.M.

MEMBER OF
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ASSOCIATION

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Tuesday, February 23, 1931

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Telephone 6380

### LENT

were pressed in cross-shapes on our foreheads while over us was repeated the reminder that we are dust and to dust our flesh shall one day return. Ashes are symbolic of penitence—they lend us a fitting reminder with which to enter into Lent, the penitential season of the Church

Lent, the period of six and a half weeks preceding Easter Sunday, is commemorative of the forty days Our Lord spent in fasting and prayer in the barren country near the Dead Sea. He had been baptised by John and He passed the first Lent in preparation for His public life. We who seek to imitate Christ may well regard the keeping of Lent as a sacred heritage from the Divine Exemplar. The forty days fasting may be for us the means of physical mortification; spiritual strength will inevitably result from reasonable meditation and unselfish

Lent should not be treated lightly or ignored, nor should its rigor cause us depression. It is a time of opportunity to see the majesty of the sorrow and sacrifice demanded of the worthy Christian. Yet the sorrow of Lent is not colored in drab cold tones,—its hue is enriched by mercy and love. The light of sanctifying grace shows for us in the tapestry of truth we weave by study and meditation of religious facts, the shine of the golden thread of hope and promise. It is our privilege during Lent to make special acts of mortification besides observing insofar as we are able the prescribed ritual of prayer and fasting. Mortification is meritorious, when its cot cation is meritorious; when its potency is utilized in character discipline, the benefit is felt throughout life. The yearly holy season of Lent is not too much time to spend in penitential preparation for life to come. In the temporal life we shall need strength to endure pain or happiness; in the next world we shall not regret sympathetic communion with Our Lord in His

# Special Committee

The three most appropriately dressed ladies and "gentlemen" at the Colonial Ball held at Clarke College Saturday evening, February 14, were picked by a committee appointed for that purpose. The six girls chosen are: Ladies: The Misses Catherine Nacke, Fort Dodge, Mildred Delaney, Cedar Rapids, and Margaret Wolfe, Anthon, Ja. Gentlemen: The Misses Frances Mitchell, Sioux City, Margaret Mary Henry, Greeley, and Mary Braucher, Lincoln, Ill.

The many beautiful costumes in evidence were judged for their artistry in design and color effects and for the correctness in indicating the Colonial period. The judges looked for a complete costume with correct headdress, colfure, and accessories.

The judges were five members of the faculty and the Misses Anne Borman, editor of the year book, Alice Murphy, business manager of the year book, Alice Higgins, editor of the Courier, and Loretta Simonds, business manager of the Courier.

# WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR TIME?

VERYWHERE we go we hear the complaint, "There is so much good that could be done, but no one will do it." What is the reason for this seeming unwillingness? Do people realize what they might accomplish? If so, why do they neglect doing the many or few things that come within the range of their environment and talent? Ask them and you may or you may not receive an honest answer. Probably the most common response will be "I haven't the time." And that is true—they haven't. Not, at least, as long as they continue to participate in the multiple, aimless activities that fill their restless lives.

But why leave the responsibility to the indefinite third person? Let us face the situation squarely. It is not "they" but "we" who are neglecting all the golden opportunities. Let us suppose that we have given the customary answer to the above question. Then let us answer another question of our own. Why haven't we time? What do we do with our time? If we would be very systematic we might draw up a schedule of an average day and account for every minute in the twenty-four hours.

First of all, there are the "big four" time consumers for a college student —sleeping, enting, class recitation, and studying. Then there are social activities one is expected to take part in and attendance at group devotions and personal devotions (which incidentally, we might admit, take a small portion of our time.) If one is athletically, musically, dramatically or "literarily" inclined there will be more demands on one's time. So much for that.

Now, let us look at our list unbiasedly. Whom are we doing all these things for? For whom do we sleep? For whom do we eat? For whom do we study? And for whom do we usually pray? It appears that the ego is to profit, entirely, or to a large extent, by our expenditure of time.

Now let us total the time spent in these selfish though admittedly necessary activities. We may be a little surprised to find just how much time we have left that has not been accounted for. And yet it is spent, apparently quite aimlessly. Suppose then, we were to utilize that time, even though it may be short, for a directed purpose. Now possibilities loom. In one little minute we could make some one very happy by a thoughtful courtesy. In fifteen minutes—there are numberless tasks that should be taken care of which would otherwise go undone—if we, too, would neglect them. The greatest difficulty lies in making the

# Judges Costumes

SOCIAL USAGE COURSE General Introduction Some Fundamentals Necessary to Know for All Occasions in Every Walk of Life.

TABLE ETIQUETTE The Hostess

Service Some Food Values

SOCIAL OCCASIONS Formal—Invitations Informal

APPEARANCE-DRESS

## CONVERSATION

## BEHAVIORISM

A Question Box will be maintained in which members of the Class may deposit unsigned inquiries about their personal problems. These questions will be answered during the following lesson.

# Publicity, Study

The Study committee of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary met recently for the purpose of discussing current points of interest.

The Red Handed Saint, by Olive K. Parr, will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting.

The publicity committee also met to form plans for the Sodality bulletin board. Miss Ruth Cannon, Kansas City, chairman of the committee, had charge of the board for January, Miss Alice Higgins, Orient, Ia., is in charge for February, Miss Anne Coryn, Moline, Ill., for March, Miss Mary C. Daly, Burlington, for April, and Miss Eleanor Burke, Avoca Ia., for May.

Once we realize this fact—that we are really and actually wasting time—that no one, not even ourselves will profit by the present use that is made of it, it should be easy to strengthen a resolve to go out of our way that no day goes by without something, however small, being contributed to the general happiness of the group or the particular happiness of an individual through an unselfish contribution of our time and our talent.

Syllabus for Social Usage Course Announcea

Following is the syllabus which will be followed by Mrs. Theodosia Crosse in the lecture course on Social Usage which she will present at Clarke College on March 9, 10 and 11:

The Host—The Hoste
The Guest
Proper Appointments
How to Use Them

Issuing-Responding The Art of Contact

Appropriateness
What to Wear
Color—Texture—Modes
"As Others See Us"

"Words"
Their Use--Their Abuse-Their Power
Your Vocabulary-How to Improve It
The Attributes of a Good Conversationalist
"When Silence Is Golden"

At Home—In Vocation—In Public "Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

# Groups Meet

Miss Rosemary Dempsey, Wilmette, Ill., discussed the Community Church Movement. University Students in Catholic countries, the intention for the month of February, was discussed by Miss Amelia Kearus, Dubuque. Miss Marion Bink, Elkader, spoke on the Lambeth Conference, and Miss Evelyn Bode, Algona, on the Pope's Encyclical. The Belgian Social Movement was the subject presented by Miss Mary Thomas, Chicago.

choice for there are so many things that could be done.

Once we realize this fact—that we

Says the Doorstop:
I'm just a little puppy dog,
Cute as pups can be,
And though I lack a lengthy tail,
I have a pedigree!

laterest By

**\*** 

Thistle Down

I never bark or snap at folk
I haven't met before,
But with my studied courtesy,
For them I hold the door!

Just think! After all our fears of parental displeasure over poor grades, most of us failed to employ the simple expedient of at least delaying the day of reckoning by neglecting to hand in the required stamped envelope.

Recently, it has been discovered that the two types of German word order are Normal and Sub-normal. The student who made the outstanding contribution to German grammar has been advised to keep it quiet.

Of course, it isn't as meritorious as putting pennies into the Bank over in the office, but making Contributions to Thistledown would constitute an excellent Lenten activity.

With their usual disregard for the fitness of things, the lights took their "almost annual" time out just when it was most inconvenient. LIGHTS OUT!

\* \* \* \* \* \*

WHO'S ZOO?

At the Zoo

There are few

Animals

Who smile at you.

They are all Racing around, Roaring out With awesom

Colonial charm and grace are temporarily prevalent, and the Seniors have revived the good old-fashioned Curtesy. (Page the Minuet!) And at night
In the Zor
All the
Mak le owls ke eyes at you!

I always did want to be
Inflicted with publicity,
But as it is, my mailbox, bare,
Finds no daily letter there. Spring Song
The snow was melting,
Softened by
The sun's warm beckoning!

When all the dances have been given, and with all the writing, assigning, photographing and assembling that is going on, even now, Del-Rey will certainly be an interesting Year Book. The grass turned green
With jealousy
And lo! Again 'twas spring!

\* \* \* \* \*

And now everyone is saying it: about a game of Double Solitaire?"

A "little white lie" may only be
A prevarication
But Webster makes it sound much worse
When he calls it "tergiversation."
(Yeah, look it up . . . I did . . .)

\* \* \* \* \* \*

Dear Thistledown?
On a Remington that's a comma so consider it as such . . . I'm more than rushing you these days but inspiration , with meseems to come in streams . . . witness the above. A little masterpiece in itself, and it came to me just like that . . .

Oh and here's something for your encyclopaedia collegeana—An unkind remark is one which would merely be tactless if the person about whom it was said, were present. This is not original with me or anybody. It evolved during the course of a deeply intellectual discussion at the dinner table.

Yours with deepest sympathy,

Miss Marie freshman, en St. Francis February 1. I unted from I Academy, Du of 30. Mrs. B. Mcd Haskins, LaS week-end of F reice, Miss M ion, at Clarke

Mr. and Mr and Mrs. W. Barret, and son Pebruary 8, w Catherine McCc. Et, at Clarke

Miss Imagenessent the weel visiting Miss Carke College.

Suite 208 Dubu

DR. A.

251 to 315

# RF

# DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS Seniors are Sponsors Easter Dance to be

Interest of Audience Captured By Finished Work of Young Artists

Four one-act plays were presented in Clarke College auditorium on Feb-pary 12, by members of the Dra-matic club under the direction of Miss Avis Clausen, director of

## Personals

Miss Marie Sullivan, city student I freshman, entered the novitiate of F. St. Francis Convent, on Sunday, February I. Miss Sullivan was graduated from Immaculate Conception v Academy, Dubuque, with the class of 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry, Gree-ley, their daughter, Miss and Mrs. W. M. Jayne, Mrs. R. G. at Clarke College.

Rebruary 8, with the Misses Mary Catherine McCormick, and Helen Jay-ne, at Clarke College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry, Gree-ley, rested their daughter, Miss ley, with Clarke College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry, Gree-ley, rested their daughter, Misses Catherine Meskel and Misses Mary McDonough Misses Catherine Meskel and Misses College. Mrs. B. McGrath and Miss Mary Haskins, LaSalle, Ill., spent the weekend of February 14 with their neite, Miss Mary White Hetherington, at Clarke College.

# DR. A. F. MOES

DENTIST

Miss Imagene Holliday, Davenport, spent the week-end of February 21, visiling Miss Grace Kinnavey at Clarke College.

Suite 208 B. and I. Bldg. Dubuque, Iowa

speech.

Seldom are plays given that capure and hold the interest of the audience so well as did the plays the presented Thursday night. The finished acting of the lines, the beauty and exactitude of settings and effects all combined with the interest of the plots themselves to make the program an entirely successful one. The plays given were: "Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins, "Ashes of Roses" by Catherine D'Arcy Mackay, "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany, and "The Minuet" by Louis N. Parker.

The costumes for the plays were designed by Miss Josephine Blandford, Home Economics Instructor. Wiss Katherine Wessels, Muscatine, was stage manager for the evening. The Clarke College orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bernadette Lusson, Cresco, la., played "Valse Lucille," by Friml, and an arrangement of a waitz by McKeo, as entre actes. Miss Charlotte Boyle, Cinton, had charge of lighting effects in the plays, and Miss Maura Mahoney, to ager. One hundred and eighty guests enjoyed the Valentine card party given for the senior class of Clarke College by the 1931 year book, in the Clarke of The Misses Alice Murphy, La clerk gymnasium, February 11.

Of Crosse, Wis., and Mary Helen Baker advertising managers of the year book were the chairmen in charge of the arrangements. They were assisted and by the senior class.

As each guest entered the gymnasium he wrote his name on his ticket. Mrs. M. J. Moes, 1182 Locust street, was the holder of the lucky the cicket and won the door prize, a bronze tray. Book ends, a cake plate of score prizes. Mrs. D. E. Maguire won the ladies' prize and E. A. Master won the ladies' prize and E. A. Master won the ladies' prize and W. H. Roach The score cards were decorated with hearts, characteristic of the bers of the senior class.

Or The score cards were decorated with hearts, characteristic of the bers of the senior class. Freshmen Enjoy

Miss Frances K. Reed, Des Moines, visited at Clarke College, the weekend of February 14.

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of Successful Party

# Plunge Party

A "plunge party" was enjoyed by
the campus resident freshmen of
Clarke College, in the Clarke natatorium, February 15, at 8 o'clock in
the evening.

The freshmen of group B acted as
liostesses to group A. The natatorium was furnished with card tables
for those who desired to play
bridge while the others enjoyed a
tridge while the others enjoyed a
plunge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyle, Clinton, visited with their daughter, Miss Charlotte Boyle, February 8, at Clarke College.

Mrs. A. A. Karley, of Dupree, S. D., is a guest of her daughter, Miss Celo Karley, a junior, at Clarke College.

# YELLOW CAB CO.

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# Held at the Drake

nin been decided upon as the place where the Chicago Clarke dance ye where the Chicago Clarke dance will che be held. The date for the dance is seen that the heat two weeks. They may be purichased from the following girls: Agarotha and Alice Lyon, Loretta Dugan, that and Alice Lyon, Loretta Dugan, resolution are Denbyes, Eleanor Fordon, Mariest Desten, Mary Frances Dooley, so the first Cuercher, Helen Selfert, and Mary Thomas. The price of the bids is three dollars.

Miss Helen Condon was elected the Treasurer, and Miss Rosemary Dempassey, Secretary for the dance at a meeting of the Chicago girls, in the social room of the Mary Francis Clarke residence hall, Monday noon, february 16.

### Personals

Many Clarke students attended "Journey's End," given at Columbia college, Monday, February 16.

Edwin and William Baker visited their sister, Miss Mary Helen Baker, senior, at Clarke College, Saturday, February 14.

LOOSE LEAF NOTE

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Open Meeting is Held COLONIAL BALL PRESENTS

PICTURESQUE EFFECT

## Senior Foursome Are Hostesses

la Twelve freshmen "little sisters" d were entertained at a Valentine p bridge party given by their senior a d "big sisters" in the small drawing the r, rooms of Mother Mary Frances e y, Clarke hall Thursday evening, Feb p ruary 5.

Among the most interesting and educational open meetings of the year was that of the Mathematics ill circle held in Mount St. Joseph assis sembly hall, Thursday evening, February 10.

The One of the features of the evening was an unique response to the rarroll call. Each member of the class days responded to her name with some important mathematical fact, puzzle, the following numbers was presented:

Tonic Sections Sections And Muhl Conic Sections Call as short program of the following numbers has presented:

Conic Sections Catherine Shaw and Maspic Squares Catherine Shaw and Miss Irma Hickey, Letts, Ia., presented ident of the circle, presided. by Mathematics Circle

# Costumes of Revolutionary Time Help to Reconstruct Gayety of Past

Gallant gentlemen and dainty lassis dies in the elaborate costumes of the Revolutionary period took possession of the halls of Clarke College at the annual Colonial ball held Saturals day evening, February 14.

The escorts met their ladies in the lounge of Mother Mary Francis of Clarke residence hall, proceeding to the dining halls. A five-course dinner was served, the soft light and holiday decorations turnishing an appropriate background to the fancible colors of the costumes.

Place cards and table appoint ments combined the Saint Valentine and patriotic theme. Dance programs listing the order of dances and the special numbers bore pen and ink silnouettes of a Colonial lady and gentleman.

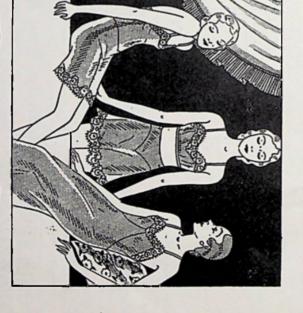
After the dinner the gentlemen escorted the ladies to the door of Mount St. Joseph assembly hall, where the classes entered as units. Each class entrance was impressively suited to the softly lighted hall decorated in Colonial style with proper patriotic keynote. The freshmen entered first, coming in groups of four, to the graceful waltz music, and the Declaration of Independence and the Declaration of Independence and call.

Constituted on page of the couples, each couple representing some signer of the Declaration of Independence and call.

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# Longjamas—The Popular One-Piece Pajama

—THESE, stunning Crepe de Chine Longjamas are made with fitted lines and wide flared trousers that give the appearance of a gown. They are shown in charming flowered patterns in medium shades. \$7.98

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# PHOMORE

### SOPHOMORE TEAM CHECKS SPIRIT OF STURDY SEMIORS

Comment Was Made on the Keen Passing of Both Teams

playing one of the fastest games of basketball seen on the floor this season the sophomores resisted the check game which took place in the game which took place in the game which took place in the all Clarke gymnasium, Saturday evening, Yebruary 21, by a score of 31-21.

The ten-point lead with which the game ended was not won until the last quarter. At no time during the first three quarters was the result certain. The spirit of the seniors was hard to defeat, and the sophomores were compelled to put forth their utmost to win.

From the first basket which was made by the sophomores the score mounted steadily, with the balance on neither side. The first quarter ended in a tie of 5-5. During the second quarter the lead went from one side to the other, until the half ended with the slight balance of 12-9 in favor of the sophomores.

The teams were almost evenly matched, the slight edge being in favor of the sophomores. Passes on both sides were brilliant and sure. The seniors excelled in making spectacular baskets, which heightened the enthusiasm of the observers.

Both teams returned to the floor for the second half determined to cutplay their opponents. Almost imperceptibly, at first, the sophomores drew ahead, slowly adding to their lead. Up to this time they had been playing a defensive game, but now they suddenly turned their offensive on their opponents who were unable to withstand the speed of the attack. The whistle terminated a splendid rally, and the game ended at-21.

Score by quarters: eniors 5 4 7 ophoniores 5 7 13 5—21 6—31

Mr. W. E. Spiegel, Orson, Ia., vis-ited his daughter, Miss Norine Spieg-el, sophomore, the week-end of Feb-ruary 21, at Clarke College.

Mr. John Auge, Ames, Ia., visited Miss Virginia Wagner, freshman at Clarke College, February 21.

Mrs. W. F. Cunningham and Earl Cunningham, Waukon, Ia., visited Miss Alice Cunningham, freshman, February 21, at Clarke College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs, Bellevue, Ia.. visited at Clarke College February 21.

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# CURLS AND CURTSEYS

(Continued from page 1)

join hands and dainty little feet step
and point to the music. Couples
separate and meet again. Curls bob
and skirts are spread. A moment
and it is over.

But do not look so sad. Come, be
gay. Each class—it is hard to remember they are classes, isn't it—
but each class has prepared a number especially for the evening. There
swill be whimsically humorous little
is scenes, as the proposal of a colonial
le lover, and there will be joyous
on dances, Just see. The freshmen are
le already forming for the Virginia
on, teel.

There they go, skipping, dancing the strains of the old time fiddler. The last couple has been whirled. If there is another pause. Gentlements take their ladies' arms and the laughting colorful throng marches from the hall. A moment and all the colorfully dressed guests have vanished. But there is another crowd left behind—as gally costumed as those others. They are the girls that have amended and laughed and sung in the same hall in all the years gone by surging throughout the hall. In one breathless instant they unite and swell into an awakened chorus. It is the old song of Alma Mater—on "Mount St. Joseph, here we pledge "You have won our youth's devotion" It is Clarke College now, but the memories do not know that and so they sang it long ago when they were make-believe Colonial ladies and gen. We lemen—even as these girls of 1931.

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OF YEAR

Class to Ca Title

Capture

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woeber Miss Elizabeth Degen, and Messers Elin-er and Paul Woeber, Davenport, vis-ited Miss Mary Woeber, February 15.

his wife, as was announced during the curtsey.
The city students entered next, in threes, and the seniors and juniors completed the entrance in twos, with the dignity which the period prequires.

Miss Mary Helen Baker, senior, went to Covington, Ky., to make a personal application for a position, February 16.

CLASS TEAMS TO CLOSE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Modern dancing, reasserting the claims of twentieth century, followed. Justin Conlon's orchestra furnished the music. During the dance program, each class gave a representation of some phase of Colonial life. The freshman number was the dance of gayety and laughter, the the first number was sustained in the dance of the sophomores, "Comthe dance of the audience. Red, white dand blue strips were carried by the dancers. Each couple in turn laid a strip on the floor in the center of the hall, thus forming an American in flag."

"Colonial Days," a skit produced by the Juniors, interrupted the gravity of the program with a humorous dramatic offering, a radio byoadcast by of Paul Revere's ride.

The sedate and dignified "Minuet" is a danced by the seniors, to slow and measured music, made a delighting ful picture as the Colonial gentles men bowed to their curtseying particular.

The grand finale of the ball was to a Promenade around the assembly to hall during which the couples lingered in the mystic Colonial past, loath to take up once more the threads of modern life.

At present the junior class team is at the head of the list of aspirants for the basketball championship, having won the three games in which they have participated against the sophomores, the seniors, and the freshmen. The sophomore and the freshmen class teams have each the freshmen class teams have each won two games, both scoring victories over the city students and the seniors.

COLONIAL BALL

Authorities Look for Junion

The completion of the annual intramural basketball tournament at Clarke College, which was somewhat delayed by the participation of the students of the college in the semester examinations, will take place in the near future. Keen interest is being revived by preparations for the continuing of the games of the tournament. Almost daily the various class teams assemble for practice in order to be in the best condition for the following scheduled games:

Tebruary 23, Monday, City Students vs. Juniors

February 25, Wednesday, City Students vs. Seniors
February 28, Saturday, Freshmen vs. Sophomores

Mrs. Agnes Dooley, Chicago, visited her daughter Miss Mary Frances Dooley, sophomore, over the weekend of February 21.

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